



Universe photo by Kim Norman

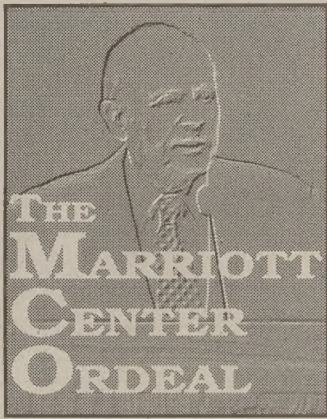
and the doors of the Hyde Building of the state legislature. Administrators say an upgrade plan would include an increased security system.

Ground hunt for Judy fails

Police follow other leads; LDS Church takes precautions

BY ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Police search has been scaled back after losing the trail of Utah Hospital escapee Cody Judy, the person accused of assault at February's Marriott Center bomb threat. The search has been ceased and certain detectives are following other leads," said Karen Morales, the Provo public information officer. "Chief of Police Swen Nielsen called off the dogs at 6:15 Tuesday night." Approximately 30 officers from Provo, the Utah County Sheriff's Office, the Utah State Department of Corrections, the Utah Highway Patrol, combed the Provo area with tracking dogs, helicopters, bicycles and all-terrain vehicles. Tracking dogs picked up Judy's scent, which led them off the Provo foothills and south toward some rail-



road yards, about 20 blocks from the hospital. As the search continued the police command post left the hospital and moved closer to the railroad yards, Morales said.

Judy, 27, who was being held for a competency evaluation, escaped Tuesday between 5 and 5:15 a.m. by cutting a window screen, squeezing through a 10- to 12-inch space, and jumping from his third-story window, said Janina Chilton, hospital spokeswoman.

Because Judy is accused of assaulting President Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Chilton said, "We do consider him dangerous, but more so to church officials than to the general public."

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said security personnel are taking appropriate precautions around church-owned facilities.

Administrators tied up with all Y's committees

BY KEEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

If you think BYU administrators spend a lot of time in meetings, you may not be alone. Some administrators think the same way.

Especially if they are on one of the 19 university committees. Committees are a part of life here where you go these days — at Brigham Young University.

From the Academic Standards Committee to the Faculty Senate, from the General Education Council to the Exception Committee to the Campus Security Information Committee to the Furnishings Committee to the Institutional Care and Use Committee, hosts of administrators convene in various groups to establish policy and make decisions.

Almost sounds as bad as progress. Although BYU does try to get a bit more done. And it does stay on budget.

When administrators, including several higher-ups, pop up frequently on various committees (Universe).

Now no wonder I don't have any time," said Student Life Vice President R. J. Snow, chuckling. "I told him he worked with 25 committees. 'I didn't know it was in that many.'"

BYUSA, SAC reps fill most of student seats

BY KEEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

Whenever a representative of the student body is needed for a committee, administrators seem to turn to the Student Service Association.

BYUSA officers and representatives, including Student Advisory Council reps, fill 42 seats on 25 university committees. A few of the committees include the following:

- Academic Standards Committee
- Bookstore Board of Advisors
- Campus Traffic and Parking Committee
- Commencement Committee
- Ernest Taft Benson Scholarship Committee
- Financials Committee
- Housing and Food Services Committee
- New Student Orientation Committee
- Campus Housing Review Committee
- Scheduling Board
- Student Concerns Committee
- Two committees also include at-large BYU students: Housing Arbitration Board

and the University Concerts Committee.

Because of those administrative choices, BYUSA students are often called upon to present student viewpoints.

BYUSA President Jason Hall said he thought those students could do a good job. "The SAC reps should be out finding out what students think. That's their job," he said.

"We try to have a non-SAC officer and a SAC rep (on the committees)," he said.

Both Hall and SAC representative Blair Janis agreed BYUSA people would serve well because they are the "get-involved" type. "Don't get me wrong," Hall said. "I'm not saying other students are not. It's just you're more apt to find them here (at BYUSA)."

Janis, who sits on the Honor Code Advisory Council, said he thought BYUSA was fairly representative of the student body, but not completely. "I have a different perspective. I'm inside now, and it's sometimes hard to look out. I'll be honest — once we're given a position, we're no longer a 'normal' student," he said.

Century-old hospital in need of remodeling

Judy escape heightens call for upgrades

BY MELYNDA THORPE
Morning Editor

In 1880, before Utah was declared a state, the Utah Territorial Legislature decreed that an asylum for the territory's mentally ill be established in the Provo area. Today, more than a century after the mandate was made, the Utah State Hospital is still the primary care facility for the state's mentally ill.

The land chosen for location of the asylum was a 600 acre plot on Provo's east bench. State officials wanted to separate the asylum from the Provo community because many citizens feared the mentally ill. Today, the hospital is surrounded by suburban neighborhoods and Seven Peaks Water Park.

Attitudes about mental illness are changing and progressing almost as much as the field itself. Hospital spokeswoman Janina Chilton said that fear of the mentally ill, unfortunately, still exists.

People forget that mental illness is a disease that must be treated just like cancer or heart disease, Chilton said. People don't shun cancer patients like they do the mentally ill, she said.

Construction of the Utah Territorial Insane Asylum was completed in 1885. The original castle-looking building was designed by Richard Kletting, the same architect who designed the Utah State Capitol.

After statehood was granted to Utah in 1896, the hospital's name was simplified to Utah State Hospital. Words like "asylum" and "mental" have been eliminated because they tend to stigmatize the hospital as a professional mental illness care facility.

The Utah State Hospital is one of the top-ranked mental facilities in the nation, said Paul Thorpe, director of the Department of Human Services and acting hospital superintendent. It has always been recognized for its modern care programs and treatment facilities.

Many people think the hospital is for mentally ill citizens who need to be hidden or locked away from the community. Mark Payne, hospital assistant superintendent, said, "the average stay for patients is six to nine months."

Dracula and Frankenstein movies released in the 1930s caused members of the community to draw comparisons between the medieval-looking building and the castles in the scary movies. This contributed to

negative attitudes that already surrounded mental illness, so hospital administration decided to remodel the building. In 1970, the spired top of the building was removed, and the hospital was painted "hospital" white.

These changes were made specifically to update the image and appearance of the hospital.

In 1971, Kletting's original building was declared a fire hazard. The entire building was torn to the ground and replaced by a one-level administration building.

The Utah State Legislature defined the following populations to be served by trained staff at the hospital: Adults with severe mental illness, children and youth with severe mental illness, and persons in custody of the Department of Corrections who are mentally ill.

The hospital's Forensic Unit was specifically developed to house and treat individuals referred to the hospital by the Department of Corrections. They are Utah citizens who have committed a crime, and have been sent to the hospital for psychiatric evaluation, care and treatment.

Cody Judy, the suspect in the Marriott Center bomb threat, was part of the hospital's forensic program until his escape Tuesday morning.

Because the hospital is over 100 years old, many buildings are 60-70 years old and need to be replaced.

In an effort to upgrade existing care facilities, administration has developed a four-phase Master Plan. "The hospital has undergone a master planning effort for strategic replacement of its facilities," Payne said. "Some of the facilities are 70 years old and greater."

"The master planning effort helps us look at developing the campus as well as the future uses of the hospital site," Payne said.

The four-phase Master Plan includes the construction of two adult dorms, a cafeteria and a new forensic facility.

"The hospital currently has a forensic facility, but a new facility would allow us to provide services to the criminally mentally ill," Payne said.

The new forensic facility will have trained security guards, and a high-level security system. Hospital administration is waiting for funding from the state legislature to begin construction of the forensic building.

Botany and range science professors protest use of field as new parking lot

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

To heed the call by students and faculty for more accessible parking, BYU is considering the addition of a new parking lot south of campus to the dismay of some professors.

The botany and range science research field on 800 North between 500 and 600 East might become a new parking lot despite the \$2 million invested in the field over the years. The field was selected by the university because of its proximity to campus.

"It's not that we are just looking for more parking; it is getting us through the next few

years," said Brent H. Harker, associate director of public communications at BYU.

Harker said part of the need for more parking grows out of the continued construction on the south end of campus. Harker said South Campus Drive will be closed for approximately two years to accommodate construction of the new science building. The professors are against the parking lot because the plants in the field are considered impossible to replace and they view the field as an academic facility on campus.

"We're very upset that they are considering a parking lot. Academics should be way ahead of

parking lots," said Bill Hess, chair of botany and range science.

Howard Stutz, professor emeritus at BYU, said the field as a campus facility aids in teaching, research and accommodates project after project.

"It would be as unwise to move (the field) as it would be to move another college campus to Springville. We need the classrooms and labs that the field is located near," Stutz said.

The closure will make the parking lot east of the Joseph Smith Building and service lot near the Joseph K. Nicholas Building inaccessible to most campus employees and visitors.

Session to decide Yeltsin's fate

Russian congress debates president's impeachment

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia veered between confrontation and compromise Wednesday, and President Boris Yeltsin and his legislative opponents ended up no closer to resolving their power struggle.

The fierce arguments in Moscow reverberated across Russia. Cossacks offered to form a presidential guard to defend Yeltsin and declared self-rule in their southern Don region. Siberian coal miners threatened a strike in support of the president.

Hopes for a settlement dwindled after Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, presented "rude ultimatums" for concessions during talks with the president, said Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov.

"The president responded with a resolute and firm rejection," Kostikov said, according to the Interfax independent news agency.

Khasbulatov later indicated he still hoped for a compromise.

President Clinton also expressed hope Wednesday for a negotiated solution saying, "It is very much in our interest to keep Russia a democracy."

He met with Russian Foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev to discuss U.S. aid and the planned Clinton-Yeltsin summit in Vancouver on April 3 and 4.

The struggle between Yeltsin and the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies had been stewing for months over the question of whether the executive or legislative branch should have more power.

The situation boiled over after Yeltsin declared emergency rule on Saturday and called for an April 25 referendum on whether a new form of parliament should be established.

Russia's Constitutional Court on Tuesday ruled both those actions violated the constitution, although it approved Yeltsin's request for a national vote of confidence on him.

Wednesday began with the Supreme Soviet voting to convene an emergency session of the Congress on Friday to consider removing Yeltsin for violating the constitution.

Later Wednesday, Yeltsin met with Khasbulatov and Constitutional Court chief justice Valery Zorkin.

"The goal of the Supreme Soviet and the Congress leadership is not to stabilize the situation in the country, but to use any means to remove the lawfully elected president and open the way to power for the forces of revenge and totalitarian restoration," Kostikov said in a statement.

Yeltsin has agreed to early elections, but opposes simultaneous balloting because he wants to outlast the Congress.

Parliamentary elections currently are set for March 1995 and presidential elections for June 1996.

Presidential supporters also say the 1,033-member Congress might not muster the two-third of votes needed to remove Yeltsin.

Some lawmakers said the anti-Yeltsin faction was assured of only about 600 votes.



AP photo

Russian President Boris Yeltsin addresses the Congress of People's Deputies of the Russian federation as the image of Vladimir Lenin watches over him late in 1990. Yeltsin now faces possible removal for violating the Russian constitution for declaring emergency rule on Saturday.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Trade Center bombing suspect arraigned

NEW YORK — A key suspect in the World Trade Center bombing was flown from Egypt back to the United States Wednesday to face charges in the deadly terrorist attack, a federal investigator said.

Mahmoud Abouhalima, a 33-year-old New York City cab driver, was flown to Stewart International Airport north of New York City to be arraigned Wednesday night or today, the investigator said.

The suspect faced an arraignment today, said U.S. Attorney Roger Hayes.

Abouhalima has ties to radical Islamic Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, as three others arrested in the case are believed to have, said the investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"He is probably more involved in this bombing than any of the other ones we have arrested so far," the investigator said. At least two more suspects are being sought.

The motive remains unknown for the Feb. 26 blast, which killed six and injured more than 1,000.

The investigator said Abouhalima oversaw the operation in which a rented van loaded with a huge bomb was detonated in a parking garage.

Utah bill defines religion in schools

Gov. Mike Leavitt has signed a bill that spells out what kind of religious activities or discussions are allowed in Utah schools.

The measure signed Tuesday goes into effect May 1.

School-sponsored choir performances in church meetings are barred, but school choirs may sing in church if the performance is initiated by a student instead of by a faculty member.

House Bill 85 was approved unanimously.

The bill was drafted primarily by Matthew Hilton of the Rutherford Institute, a national Christian foundation, and was backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Hilton said the measure will help protect the rights of teachers to discuss religion in the context of its role on secular subjects such as history, music or politics.

Pulitzer Prize author John Hersey dies

MIAMI — John Hersey, the combat journalist and Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose books "Hiroshima," "A Bell for Adano" and "The Wall" chronicled World War II and its consequences, died Wednesday at age 78.

Hersey was among the nation's first writers to move away from instinctive wartime patriotism to a more critical view of war and humanity.

Hersey suffered a stroke a year ago and had cancer of the colon and liver, said Barbara Hersey, his wife of 35 years. His family was at his side when he died in their Key West home.

Hersey was born to American missionaries in 1914 in Tientsin, China.

"I think in some ways I have been an outsider in America because of that," Hersey said in a 1985 interview.

"Hiroshima," published in 1946, was Hersey's most famous nonfiction work. It graphically detailed the destruction of that Japanese city by a U.S. atomic bomb on Aug. 6, 1945, as the war neared its end.

Convicted skinhead free on probation

FORT WORTH, Texas — A skinhead convicted by an all-white jury in the drive-by shooting death of a black man avoided prison, even though two jurors said Wednesday that wasn't their intent. Blacks and whites protested the sentence.

One juror said the panel agreed to sentence Christopher William Brosky to five years in prison, followed by 10 years' probation. But when Brosky's sentence was announced Tuesday, it included only the probation.



A court official said the jury worded the sentence the wrong way.

Brosky, an 18-year-old white supremacist, was convicted Tuesday of murder in the 1991 slaying of Donald Thomas, 32. Brosky wasn't the triggerman but helped plan the attack, according to testimony. He could have received life in prison.

On Wednesday, about 500 people, mostly black, protested outside the Tarrant County Justice Center, a block from the courthouse.

When Judge Everett Young read the charge, the jury's response was "five years, probated for 10 years," Watson said. "That would mean (the judge) would have to put him on probation for 10 years."

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo	Thursday	Friday
High 73 Low 40 Precipitation was .06" Precipitation for the month to date is 1.25" Precipitation for the water year to date is 16.13"	 MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the 60s and mid 70s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.	 MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the 50s and mid 60s. Lows in the 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"And by the power of the Holy Ghost ye may know the truth of all things."

--Moroni 10:5

This is Melissa Mumford's favorite scripture because "it is an excellent promise given to us with many blessings if we will do what it says"

- Melissa is:
- a junior
- from Clifton, Idaho
- majoring in elementary education



Universe photo by James Walker
Jim Raines, museum conservator, watches Don Enders, curator, cement limestone in place for the Salt Lake Temple display at the LDS Church Museum of History. Enders is wearing a hat from the temple construction period to break it in for the exhibit.

Exhibit to celebrate anniversary of temple

BY JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Artifacts and written memories of the workers who built the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be displayed at the church museum starting Friday.

The LDS Church Museum of History and Art exhibit is part of activities celebrating the 100th anniversary of the temple. The exhibit has been three years in preparation and more than three years in design.

The museum history curator, Steve Epperson, said the exhibit is realization that the spiritual part of the temple could not be possible without the physical labor of construction.

The exhibit will display artifacts, photographs, architectural drawings and pages from diaries of workers. Many of the photographs and drawings have never been published, Epperson said.

One of the artifacts was found in the center east tower of the temple when Epperson and others from the museum were touring the temple with an architect. It was a tool called a mortar trough that was used to mix mortar by construction workers over 100 years ago, Epperson said.

"It (the mortar trough) was the tool time had forgotten. It is a reminder for us of what the workers did," Epperson said.

Other artifacts range from handkerchiefs that were used at the temple dedication to original documents about temple construction. There are also tools that were used to carve the stones used on the temple walls.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be Friday at 6 p.m. The second oldest living couple married in the Salt Lake Temple will be at the ceremony.

The exhibit will be free to the public and will run until Feb. 21, 1994.

Research shows AIDS virus congregates, stays active despite lack of symptoms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The AIDS virus can hide for years in lymph nodes before launching a final, lethal attack on its victims, scientists report in a new finding that shows the disease is never idle. The discovery may lead to earlier treatment for patients.

Two studies to be published today in the journal Nature show that once a person is infected, the AIDS virus can congregate in lymphoid organs, such as the tonsils, spleen, adenoids and lymph nodes, where it steadily infects key blood cells and breaks down cells that filter out viruses.

Eventually, the filter cells in the lymph organs are destroyed and infected blood cells spill out into the body's circulation system, leading to a collapse of the immune system, the classic sign of the lethal stage of AIDS.

The researchers said the findings show that drugs must be found to combat the AIDS virus from the moment of diagnosis and that therapy cannot be relaxed during periods when there are no symptoms.


Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and a co-author of one of the studies, said the discovery answers one of the key mysteries about the course of the AIDS virus disease.

Fauci said that many patients infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, experience an initial bloom of virus particles in their blood, a condition called viremia, within weeks of exposure. But then traces of virus disappear from blood tests and patients often live without HIV symptoms for up to 10 years. Eventually, there is another explosion of viremia, usually followed by death from some opportunistic infection.

Dr. Howard M. Temin of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Dr. Dani P. Bolognesi of Duke University, both noted AIDS and virus researchers, said the discoveries could affect the design of vaccines for HIV.

CORRECTION

Melynda Thorpe's name was inadvertently left off the dual byline on Wednesday's story about Cody Judy's escape from the Utah State Hospital.



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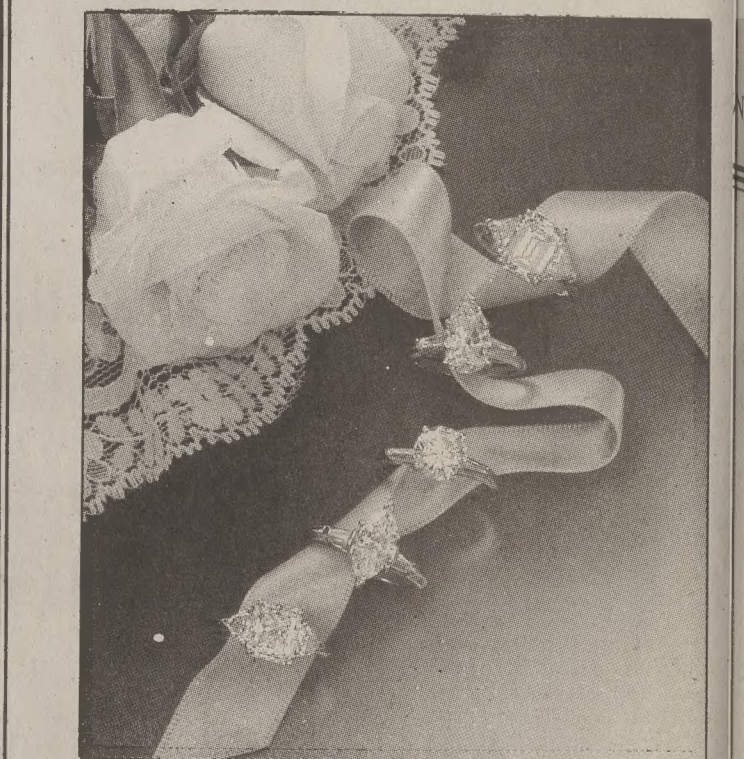
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Reader says welfare state too costly

ELLIE PEACOCK
Staff Writer

The idea of welfare rights which mean anything else than the to other people's property or tion results — but not your — has dominated the philo- ical and political scene in dinavia since the last world said Carl I. Hagen, leader of rogress Party and a member t Norwegian parliament. t most obvious problem with Scandinavian Welfare State l is that the welfare system is pensive and has not produced ecurity the state promised to er, Hagen said Tuesday as of the Norwegian arship and Lecture series in enedy Center. gen said the most damaging r of the welfare state is the

quality and quantity of health care is too low. As a result, the welfare state is a type of time bomb.

"It might do reasonably well at the moment," he said, "but as the population grows older, and the public will be demanding still more services, both the health and pension systems are headed for the big bang."

"It was a shame to go on welfare in the old days, this is no longer so. Not only has the welfare state made it easier to live by other people's effort, it has also made it both harder and less attractive to be self-sufficient," Hagen said.

Hagen said a closer look at the system will show that the system is destroying the work ethic, the sense of personal responsibility and people's understanding of basic facts like the connection between

production and consumption and performance and reward.

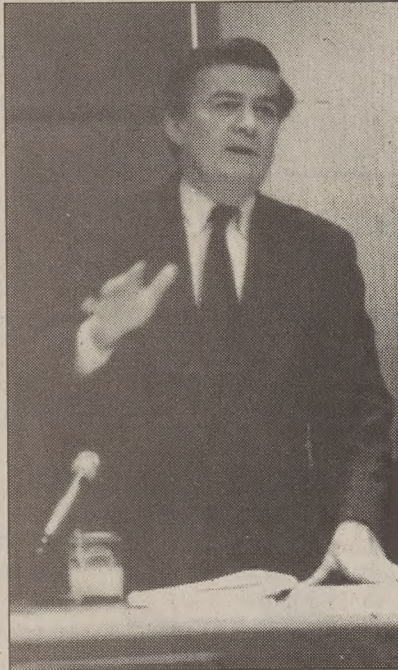
"The Scandinavian Welfare State Model has spread the Marxist attitude of 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs,'" Hagen said.

A few years ago most people believed that the state should provide for enough food, shelter and clothes to get by, he said.

With the new system, "Now it is a color TV, a video set and a holiday abroad if I exaggerate a bit," Hagen said.

The attitude that a person's standard of living was a result of their vote and not their work is still held by many intellectuals in Scandinavia, but not as much among the "ordinary people," he said.

"They still feel it is right that wealth should be the result of ability, hard work, effectiveness, inventiveness, responsible behavior and productivity," Hagen said.



CARL I. HAGEN

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by telephone.

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL — All candidates for April 1993 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is April 2. It's important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guarantee delivery on orders received after April 2. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association yet, they should stop by the Alumni House and they will be provided with forms and details.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES — Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB or call 371-2645 (home) or 378-3006 (office).

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH FOOD — overeating, anorexia, or bulimia? Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meetings Thursdays from 12 to 12:50 p.m. Note the new time. Call 489-9273.

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By the late 1970's the tiny nation of El Salvador was beginning to resemble a calvary in modern times. The people of this Central American nation experienced unprecedented persecution both political and religious.

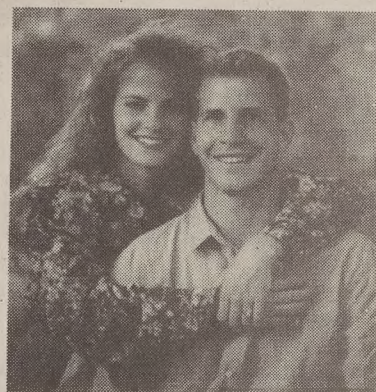
But through it all, God chose to transform this tiny corner of the globe into one of the greatest examples of christian love.

Join us, **The Catholic Newman Club** and Catholic college students from all over Utah for an evening of prayer and discussion about Archbishop Oscar Romero and his struggle for justice through non-violence in El Salvador

We will meet for an **INTER NEWMAN** gathering on March 26th & 27th with college students from the U of U, U.S.U. and Weber State at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church commencing on the March 26th at 7:30 pm. Fr. Pedro Omana who is from El Salvador will give a talk on Oscar Romero. This will be followed by the movie 'Romero'. Dinner will be provided. For info call Royce @ 373-0564.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

U.N. should listen to women's cries

A recent study has found more U.S. women visit emergency rooms due to domestic violence than to car accidents, rapes and muggings combined.

In Barbados, one out of three females are sexually molested before adolescence. And in El Salvador, rape is often used to intimidate women into abstaining from "subversive" activities.

In June, for only the second time since its inception in 1945, the United Nations will stage the World Conference on Human Rights. An organization at Rutgers University has formed a petition drive, signed by women in 119 countries so far, requesting the conference recognize the problem of gender-based violence.

But the move is encountering opposition from leaders who claim that because much of the violence occurs in the home, rather than being instigated by the government, it does not qualify as a human-rights abuse.

When up to four million U.S. women are severely assaulted each year by husbands and boyfriends, doesn't that qualify as a human-rights abuse? When more than 80 million women in Africa are genitally mutilated, with unsanitary instruments and without anesthesia, to prevent sexual activity, isn't that a human-rights abuse? Or what about the fact that in India, between 1986 and 1988, 2,152 women were documented to have been murdered, usually by burning, because their dowries were insufficient?

The United Nations charter states that one of its purposes is "promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language and religion." It needs to act accordingly by taking an aggressive stand against the epidemic of violence against women.

Inspectors should be sent regularly to countries to monitor abuses. Nations that do not comply with mandated guidelines should be met with diplomatic sanctions and, as a last resort, economic sanctions as well. Some have argued against the use of economic penalties, saying such measures would only hurt the victims they are trying to protect — yet too many countries find it all too easy to disregard threats unless they target their national pocketbooks. Such action may be necessary to make leaders realize the enormous gravity of the problem.

The United Nations has heard the cries of the suffering and dying in war-torn countries such as the former Yugoslavia, Somalia and Mozambique. Yet it cannot continue to ignore the global war being waged against women, whose only crime is that they were not born men.

Increase cigarette tax

Increasing cigarette taxes would help decrease the federal deficit and at the same time would improve health care.

Former President Jimmy Carter proposes a tobacco tax increase of \$2 per pack on cigarettes. The increase would raise more than \$20 billion a year in new revenue and reduce smoking rates — especially among the young — enough to save two million lives, he says.

Nearly half a million deaths in the United States each year can be attributed to smoking. The death rate from tobacco roughly doubles the annual total deaths caused by AIDS, car accidents, suicide, homicide, fires, alcohol, crack-cocaine and heroine. The annual death rates from tobacco use also exceeds all the casualties from the Civil War.

Legislation should be directed toward increasing cigarette taxes. How can we call for a drug-free America, but continue to ignore the causal relationship between tobacco smoking and cancer?

President Bill Clinton has strongly suggested that he will ask Congress for the increase — a federal tax on cigarettes would run \$2 a pack, a rise of more than 700 percent over its current level of 24 cents.

To consumers, that could mean a price well above \$4 a pack in some states, and the tobacco industry has done its math. At 20 cigarettes a pack, many smokers would spend more than 20 cents every time they light up.

The tobacco industry is obviously worried about the prospect of a steeper decline in the nation's smoking habit, which has already decreased in recent years.

"In the past, the Reagan and Bush Administrations were reasonable about taxing tobacco," said Rep. Charles Rose, D-North Carolina, who heads the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Peanuts and Tobacco. "But I think all of us who represent tobacco states knew that the growing concern about smoking and health was going to someday lead to this kind of attitude and reaction in the White House. This talk of \$2 a pack is scaring us to death, and that's putting it mildly."

We support Clinton in his efforts to help solve two of the nation's top concerns: the deficit and health care. The benefit of a cigarette tax increase would be substantial, with annual federal revenue of about \$30 billion.

The Daily Universe believes increasing the cigarette tax would be justified. Not only would it discourage smoking, especially among youths, but it would also ease the burden that smokers put on the nation's health-care system.

Fair registration at last

No money down and no payments until August.

This is the kind of statement students like to hear when they're looking for a new car, or maybe an apartment.

It's not something they expected from BYU's Registration Office.

For most, planning and registering for the next semester can be a nightmare. Full classes and financial difficulties often keep students from graduating earlier. Fortunately, BYU has made important changes in the system, so the process is simpler and not quite as painful.

The \$50 registration fee has been eliminated, and students with more credit hours have been given registration priority under the new system. BYU is also sending notices to students, letting them know when they can register.

Many students on tight budgets couldn't afford the fee before, and registration became another financial burden for them. But the new changes should have a positive, streamlining effect on graduation. Students nearing completion, regardless of their financial position, are going to get the classes they need and get out of here soon.

That's music to the administration's ears.

This is just one example of the ways BYU is trying to help make college a breeding ground for learning, rather than a mine field of problems. Through extensive research and student questionnaires, the school has tried to locate and solve areas of concern and constraint that students face.

Unfortunately, one problem the administration may not be able to fix so easily is the population of complainers who continue to knock what they've got here. Sadly, even though BYU is willing to spoon-feed students and practically lead them by the hand every step of the way, the complainers don't feel it is enough.

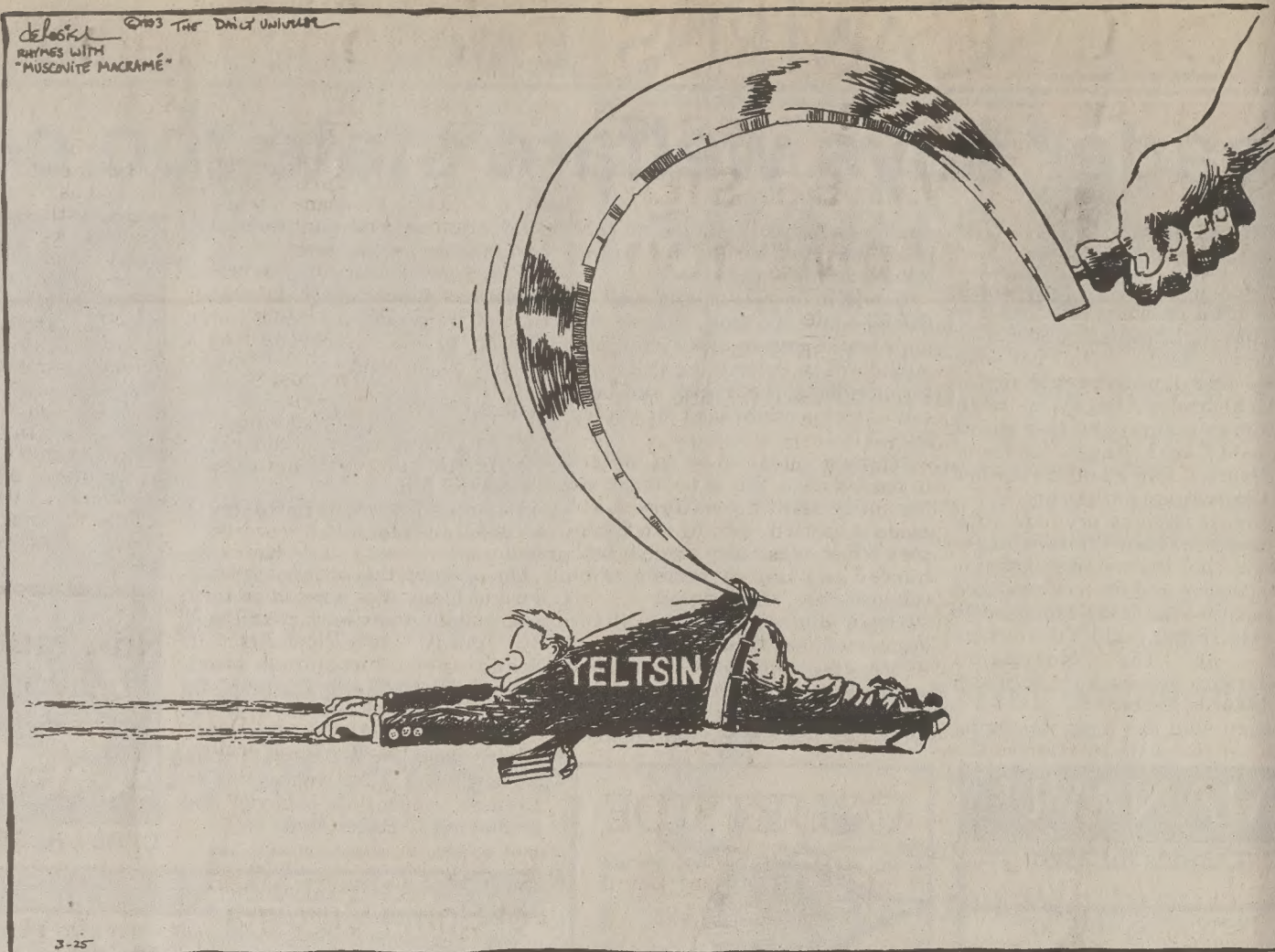
There are only 11 different College Advisement Centers that provide free services to help students plan their schedules effectively. Also, counseling and development centers are available for the physically challenged, minorities, men, women and families.

The university also provides help for foreign students and those with housing and financial needs. There are job placement programs, free tutoring in reading and writing, and computer-help centers too. And students with stress or medical needs also have a place to go for help.

Of course, everybody knows somebody who's had problems with the administration or the school system, but these cases are usually few in number compared to those who've been helped here.

The Daily Universe believes BYU is bending over backwards for its students, and people need to realize that. We believe the university should be applauded for its continued efforts to assist students, and deserves thanks from those who are the beneficiaries.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Polynesians not insulted by police

Can editorial writers hide behind the idea that they are only sharing their opinion and do not have to include the facts? An uninformed opinion can cause as much damage to a program's reputation as idle gossip to an individual's life.

Tuesday's editorial attempted to discuss the police protection at the luau held in conjunction with Lamanite Week. The editorial stated an opinion for the extra protection, and also tried to say how the Polynesians "must" have felt.

Salt Lake gang threat

As a member of the Lamanite Week committee, I was aware of the reasons for the extra protection and the feelings of several Polynesians who were in attendance. We needed extra police protection, not because we were gathering a large group of multicultural students, but because we had an actual threat of violence from a Salt Lake-based gang.

The university brought in extra protection so the activity would have the greatest opportunity for success. The fact that they were Polynesians had nothing to do with the decision to bring in extra help. The fact that there were threats of gang violence had everything to do with it.

Polynesians were not insulted, but were grateful for university efforts to provide added security. I would hope the university would continue to protect all students involved in any program when there is a chance of violence.

Instead of focusing on one incident, or lack of incident, we should look at the suc-

Rebuttal



by
**loriann
bradley**

cesses of Lamanite Week. This was an opportunity for multicultural students to celebrate and honor their own cultures. We started the week with the fiesta, a celebration of the various Latin-American cultures represented at BYU.

The luau was a great success, where we had 220 dancers from Polynesian clubs of BYU, the University of Utah and UVCC perform for an audience of 1,600 people. BYU students had the opportunity to feel and learn of the Polynesian cultures.

Cultural heritage important

The luau also gave an opportunity for the Polynesian community to celebrate and gather together. Lamanite Generation performed last week as well, doing a show that represents all Lamanite cultures. Friday night the Indian Powwow allowed dancers from all over the Western United States to compete and dance together. Saturday night the multicultural students were honored at an awards banquet. They

were reminded of the significance of cultures, but more importantly the value their heritage as children of God.

In conjunction with Lamanite Week, we held a Lamanite Youth Conference for youth from 11 states. The young people had the opportunity to renew their sense of how great their heritage is. Feeling pride and love of their own culture was expressed in Saturday's testimony.

BYU awarded for Lamanite Week

These youths were not looked down upon to feel like they were a threat to the one. They felt accepted and honored their heritage, not feared or degraded.

BYU received the Golden Dove Award from the National Association of Christian Activities because of Lamanite Week. The award is given to the university with the best program to honor multicultural students.

Lamanite Week is an opportunity for the BYU community to share and take part in the celebration of the Lamanite culture. Through it we are reminded we are all children of God no matter what our background. An informed editor would have recognized the good focused on the individual lives that affected by the hard work of the community and of the BYU staff who support activities.

LoriAnn Bradley, a senior from Salt Lake City in health sciences, is the Lamanite Week Committee chair.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Right of conscience

To the editor:

It is with ever increasing concern that I must address the issues of academic freedom and political correctness here at BYU. While this university is making some attempt to come out of its mythical shadow of diversity, it is clear that diverse thinking is only minimally tolerated.

It is troubling when highly qualified professors, when representing their own personal viewpoints, can be censured and denied tenure. It is even more troubling when students who seek their own expression of faith and a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ are asked to leave BYU because they no longer accept the "fullness" of the gospel, and not because of any moral infraction.

At the same time, Honor Code violations are rampant among so many who belong to His Church in name only. One needs only to live in BYU-approved housing or read the daily on-campus police log. Think of all the possible slots for new students if current students were asked about their personal integrity.

It is disconcerting that BYU enjoins daily blind obedience to the flag without teaching a true and deep understanding of the Constitutional guarantee of the right of people to "claim the privilege of worshiping almighty God according to the dictates of (their) own conscience, and to allow all men the same privilege..." (Articles of Faith No. 11). Unless BYU begins to respect this fundamental human right of conscience, it will in no wise be counted among the great universities of America.

If this is indeed the "Lord's university," we would have to wonder if the master teacher Himself would be allowed to teach here, or would He be put out of His temple for questioning current doctrines and legalistic practices (or should I say Lee-galistic?). Jesus was the antithesis of the politically correct in His day. Let us be likewise.

Paul J. Elliott
Provo

Booted out

To the editor:

Having lived in various areas of the United States (the South, the Midwest, and the West), it has been common in all those places to hear of those who have

become dissatisfied with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and have left to look for "greener" pastures. Such news is always sad to those who remain.

My personal feelings have always provided the one leaving with much latitude — no condemnation, no criticism. I assume they have given the change much thought. Many feel their action is the result of answers to prayer.

However, when one makes a comment, "... it is unfortunate that they (BYU) are booting me out for becoming Christian" as was attributed to Jeff Kerby in Monday's edition, then I feel "ugly deception" has raised its head.

With such a comment, I can only wonder how long one has been a member of the Church? Did they attend Sunday School, etc., and yet did not realize that he/she is a Christian? LDS Church members have always been Christian. To be taught that LDS members are other than Christian is deceiving and reeks of the type of deception that has been used by others since the earliest manifestations given to the prophet Joseph Smith.

Surely those who succumb to such "doctrine" have built their house (testimony) on sand and a storm has come and washed them away. The sad part is, as experience bears out, there will be many more storms.

You see, one has been "booted out" because they are no longer a member of the Church and are bodily taking the "slot" of a member-in-good-standing who wishes to attend BYU and learn the sacred with the secular. One will discover the act of being "booted out" exists in many organizations (military, other churches, service clubs, etc.). All organizations establish their rules or membership expectations. If one chooses to change the expectations to suit him or her, then they should expect to be "booted out."

J. Terry
Orem

'It's the shoes'

To the editor:

Congratulations to the basketball team for its success this season. Thanks for a good game against powerhouse Kansas. As Mars Blackman would say, "It's gotta be the shoes." Cougar pride sure loves you guys. P.S. to Coach Reid — give Russell Larson more playing time.

Duane Mattox
Las Vegas

Talk serious nukes

To the editor:

Let me start off by saying I don't like war, and I think the less nuclear weapons in the world the better.

Last week the editor's opinion was about how the U.S. should try to deter North Korea from producing nuclear weapons. I agree the less countries having nuclear weapons the better, but absolutely hypocritical for the U.S. States, a country itself producing nuclear weapons, to even think about telling Korea it can't produce nuclear weapons.

Before we start pulling the mote out of our brother's eye, why don't we look about the beam in our own eye. Let's play around with the basically meaningless weapons talks and take advantage of a Russia in no position to argue some serious weapons talking. What way to cut the deficit than to, if not, eliminate our nuclear weapons, at least make a serious proposal for nuclear weapons reductions.

Robert
Taylor

Rethink learning

To the editor:

Mr. Scott's opinion presumes that adherence to one value system (what conveniently neglected to define) dictates morality. This assumption is that those who do not agree with Scott's brand of morality lack values.

Cecilia Konchar Farr has committed offense but that of thinking and courage enough to openly express his opinions in an environment that appears to scorn anything but orthodoxy. Nevertheless, Hugh B. Brown comes on the importance of intellectual freedom: "Preserve, then, the freedom of mind in education and religion, unafraid to express your thoughts, to upon your right to examine every opinion. We are not so much concerned whether your thoughts are orthodox as that you shall have thoughts."

Perhaps those who, like Mr. Scott, tolerate opinions contrary to their own should rethink the university's place within it. Those who have read "The Ophelia Syndrome" published by Honors and General Education should do so, if they understand what kind of experience institution of higher learning provides. Being exposed to new ideas does not require that we adopt them. That BYU is Church sponsored, should restrict our freedom to formulate and express opinions. If Mr. Scott and others threatened by such liberties, perhaps they should reevaluate their purpose here.

Heather H.
Tucson
Laura H.
Bellevue

SPORTS

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2	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	6	7	11	.373
3	5	21	31	3	2	5	27	14	15	10	.365
4	4	23	30	7	1	5	18	18	9	1	.357
5	4	18	28	4	1	5	16	5	7	3	.354
6	2	17	24	5	1	3	16	9	14	3	.333
7	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.333
8	4	13	14	3	0	3	9	10	2	0	.318
9	2	12	10	2	0	0	2	3	4	0	.313
10	4	2	9	13	1	0	0	0	9	6	.310
11	2	24	22	6	2	3	20	7	12	1	.306
12	4	17	22	7	0	4	22	6	8	0	.297
13	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250
14	6	6	4	0	0	0	0	3	5	3	.250
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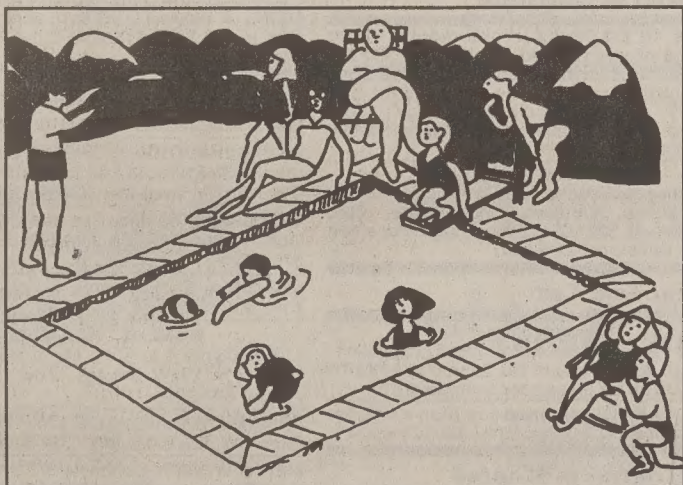
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Pro basketball

Emotions fueled brawl

The Associated Press

Last week, Kevin Johnson of Phoenix got in a fight with teammate Tim Kempton during practice. So you know he means it when he says punches thrown in the heat of the game are no big deal.

But he didn't like being sucker-punched by a New York Knicks player wearing street clothes. "A bystander, I mean, a scrub like that to throw a punch. That's what I can't understand. I'm just waiting to see what the league office does," Johnson said Tuesday night after Greg Anthony, who did not dress for the game, ran onto the court and hit him.

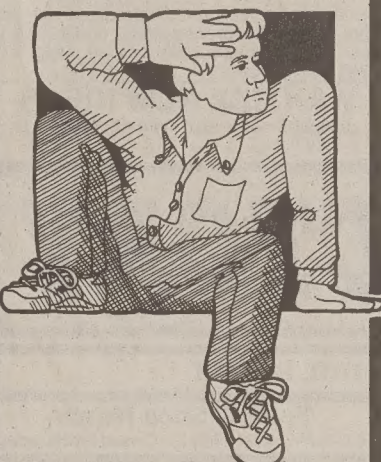
Johnson and Suns owner Jerry Colangelo called for a one-year suspension of Anthony. The Knicks offered no rebuttal—or any other comment. Coach Pat Riley ordered the dressing room closed after the game, and America West Arena security guards enforced the embargo.

The fight followed an escalating battle between Johnson and Doc Rivers. And it triggered a full-scale brawl that left the Knicks with eight eligible players to finish the second half of the emotionally

charged meeting of conference leaders. Five players were ejected, as was Anthony, a second-year guard drafted No. 12 in 1991 out of Nevada-Las Vegas. Anthony was sidelined with a strained ankle.

The Knicks lost both starting guards—Rivers and John Starks—and forward Anthony Mason, and the Suns lost Johnson and Danny Ainge. Security guards had to restrain Johnson, Ainge and Anthony after they were escorted off the court to start the third. "Obviously, you don't want to fight, but in a day and age where athletes really don't care about their jobs anymore and just want to make money, I think it's nice that you fight for something you believe in," said Charles Barkley of the Suns.

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NCAA basketball

U of South Carolina steals Cremins from Georgia Tech

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Bobby Cremins resigned as Georgia Tech's basketball coach Wednesday and is taking the job at South Carolina.

Cremins told Georgia Tech athletic director Homer Rice of his decisions about noon Wednesday. Tech spokesman Mike Finn said, and was introduced as the South Carolina coach at an afternoon news conference.

"Bobby's a very special person. He's meant a lot to a lot of people," Finn said. "We just hope this is the right decision for him."

Cremins is returning to his alma mater to replace Steve Newton, who resigned on Jan. 18 after the school's internal report outlined five secondary NCAA recruiting violations.

Cremins' decision capped a morning during which South Carolina first announced he had turned down the job, then reversed course and asked for more time to consider.

South Carolina athletic director Mike McGee had said that Cremins initially called him Tuesday night to say "it was just too difficult for him to walk away from the program he built at Georgia Tech."

But shortly after the Gamecocks announced Cremins had turned them down, school officials said he called back and said he wanted to reconsider.

Cremins, as a player recruited from New York, led the Gamecocks to national recognition from 1967-70.

Numerous reports have said he first was approached by South Carolina alumni who wanted him to return.

A published report said most of the Tech players called Cremins Monday night to try and persuade him to stay.

GREEKS & CLUBS

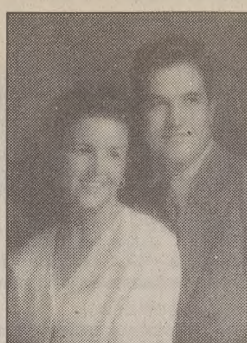
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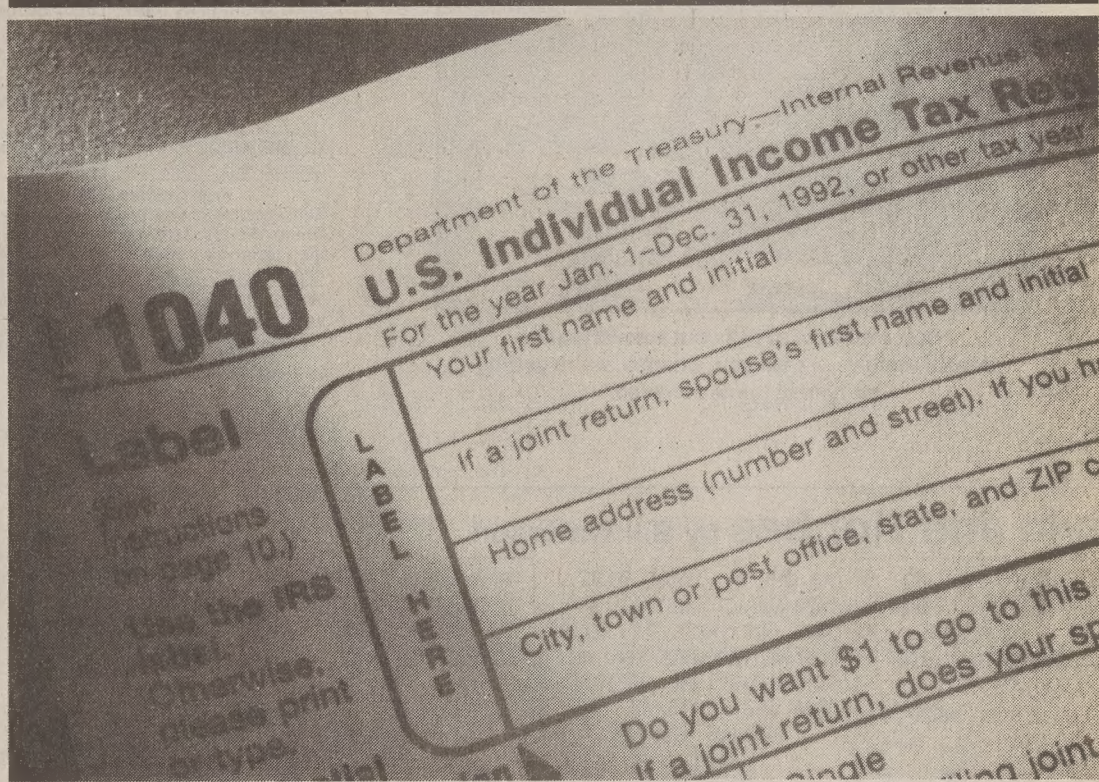
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2 BDRM bsmt \$425+util plus deposit Provo area. Glen or Amy 221-0268

1 LG. BDRM \$375 +elec. (gas & cable in ward, avail 5/1

LIFESTYLE

hosts first world dance contest in U.S.

KAREN WILKINSON
Staff Writer

International Ball and Championships and the World Amateur Dancesport Championships are coming to the Marriott Center March 25-27. The International Ball and Championships will be held Saturday and Friday. The Dancesport Championships will include individual and team competitions along with professional exhibition dances.

High school age and under will highlight Thursday night with the United States Formation Championships.

Amateur Latin Championships and the Amateur Ballroom Championships will be held Friday.

Donnie Burns and Fairweather, the world's professional Latin champions for the seventh time, will perform the evening for Friday evening.

BYU will host the first world amateur championships to be held in the U.S. Saturday evening.

Three countries will be represented by 69 couples.

Couples from around the world are arriving Monday morning.

"We came early so we could practice for the World Title Amateur Dancesport Championships, being held for the first time in the U.S. at BYU."

Pia David of Germany said the travel is hard, the air is dry and the time is so different, she explained.

Donna's Anna Dutkiewicz expressed similar feelings. "This is important. There is a lot of pressure. We practice three to four hours every day," she said.

The U.S. and Germany will also compete in a challenge match with the national dance.

They won the national championship at the Embassy Ball in Los Angeles.

There they competed in the World Championships held in November of 1992.

Many took first and second place and the U.S., represented by the finished fifth.

Many's second-place team will compete with the U.S. before a panel of international judges Saturday evening.

Two teams will be very different in style, technique and presentation," U.S. competitor and mem-

ber of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team, Rick Robinson said.

The Germans are performing an African-based jungle theme.

The U.S. will perform a theme

from "Dick Tracy" and the 40s era, Robinson explained.

"You will see an excellent show from both teams," U.S. competitor and member of the BYU Ballroom

Dance Team, Melissa Jewkes said. Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or by calling 378-BYU1.



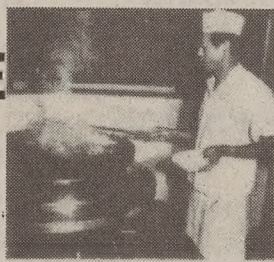
Universe photos by Jason Robertson

A couple from Germany, left, and a couple from Poland, right, practice for the World Title Amateur Dancesport Championships, being held for the first time in the U.S. at BYU.

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TEACH IN SCHEDULE XENOPHOBIA: Why we fear each other

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

- 12-1 p.m. Band on checkerboard quad, Stadium Jug
- 2-3 p.m. Speaker Bonnie Mitchell, "Hating Ourselves: The Social Construction of the Evil Other", rm. 321, ELWC

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

- 9-10 a.m. Scott Abbott presents a paper on Zarko Radakovic "Inner Immigration - The Case of a Serbo-Croatian Writer" Kim Simpson, student missionary from former Yugoslavia
- 10-12 p.m. Al Thelin and John Gardner, The Freelight Institute Returning photographers from Bosnia, aided refugees escaping Bosnia
- 12-1 p.m. Rep. Frank Pignatelli, Utah House of Rep. Minority Leader; "Utah's Hate Crime Bill"
- 1-2 p.m. **GENDER**, 321 ELWC
Cecilia Konchar Farr
Tomi-Ann Roberts
David Knowlton
Phillip Snyder
RACE, Varstiy
Norman Chow, U of U
Dr. Coleman, U of U
- 2-3 p.m. **RELIGION**, 321 ELWC
Claudia Harris
Kashif Fakhuddin
Rameet Singh
Royce Disouza
RACE, Varstiy
Dr. Rouiz
Howard Rainer
- 3-4 p.m. Open discussion

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March 26-27



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Provo mayor proposes housing plan

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Writer

Provo City Mayor Michael R. Hill told local business and community leaders of the city's commitment to finding ways to solve Provo's need for affordable housing at a forum luncheon on Wednesday.

One of Hill's proposed solutions to providing affordable housing for residents is to bring in a nonprofit organization called National Housing Services.

Hill said NHS will act as a vehicle in providing a holistic approach to solving Provo's housing problems.

Hill said the problems of finding available and affordable housing in Provo have arisen because of Provo's economic stability.

"We are very healthy economically and second in the nation in soft-

ware sales," Hill said.

With the business growth, 1,500 families have had to double-up their living arrangements, Hill said. An additional 1,000 people can't find housing between \$55,000-\$80,000 and are forced to live outside the county.

"We need to meet the needs of the residents through revitalization of neighborhoods," Hill said.

Hill asked the coalition of leaders for their support for NHS to implement its program in Provo.

NHS has a 20-year track record of improving neighborhoods throughout the nation, and it will evaluate Provo's need for a revitalization program in comparison to other competing communities.

Some programs which NHS could implement are housing rehabilitation, code enforcement, home-own-

ership programs for affordable housing, crime prevention and other self-sustaining programs.

"NHS comes, looks at a neighborhood, and through a process of years, solves the neighborhood problems," Hill said.

Hill said the first neighborhood to be considered for the NHS program is bounded by Center Street on the north, the railroad tracks on the

south, University Avenue on the

east and Interstate 15 on the west. If Provo is selected, funding for the project will come from city, private and institutional support.

A series of assessment meetings held by the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation are scheduled for April 26-28 and will determine the need for the nonprofit organization's assistance.



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Cougarettes to showcase wide range of dances

By KAREN WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougarettes Showcase, featuring a wide variety of dances, will be presented today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater of the Richards Building.

The concert opens with "Get-up," choreographed by Shantell Thaxton and Cougarette president Kristan Miller. It was choreographed for basketball half-times and has been restaged for a concert setting.

"This Is Your Life," choreographed by Julie Adamson, is a combination of lyrical and funky jazz.

"Forever Young," choreographed by Melanie Layton, takes the audience through the process of learning to dance as a child and dancing with childlike dreams as an adult.

Lisa Arbon put together a combination of lyrical and high-energy jazz and set it to a collection of Michael Jackson favorites. Lausanne Jensen choreographed "The Dead," and Janalyn Memmott choreographed "Lost in the Night."

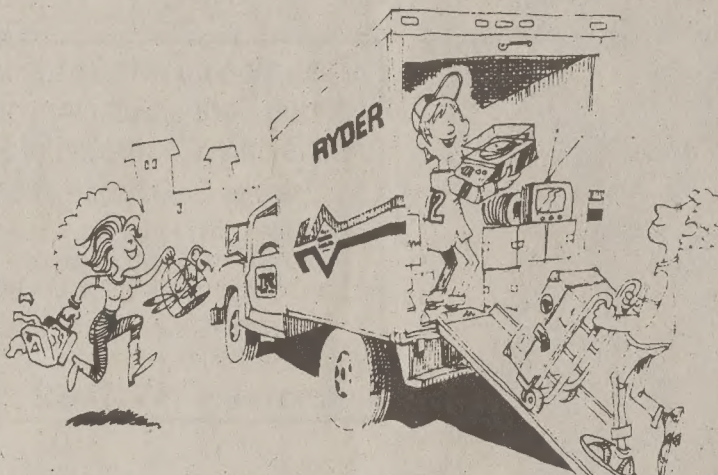
One of the strong points of the Cougarette concert is the variety. There are novelty numbers, a high-kick number, funk and jazz numbers and lyrical numbers which incorporate ballet and jazz.

"There is a little bit of everything," artistic director Jody Maxfield said.

"It's one of the few shows that sells out. Unfortunately, I know there will be a lot of people turned away."

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$4 at the Dance Ticket Office, 165 RB, 1-4 p.m. daily.

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BALLET WEST

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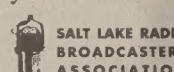
ROSALINDA
MARCH 26 - APRIL 3

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Ronald Hynd's effervescent, comedic ballet version of "Die Fledermaus". Music by Johann Strauss



Tickets \$8-45.

ArtTix, 355-ARTS(2787).



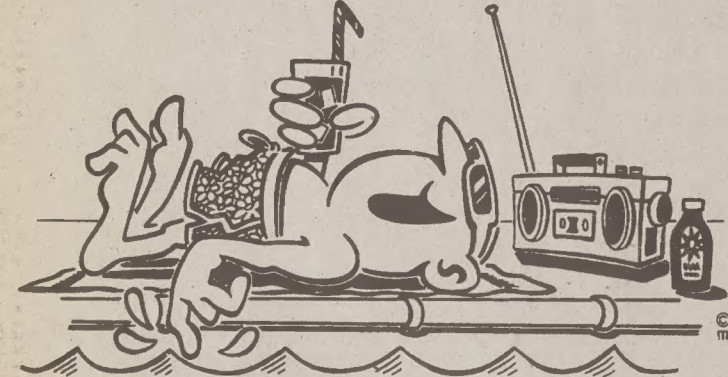
STUDENTS

Delight your date with an evening of unrestrained love and laughter at Ballet West's *Rosalinda*.

STUDENT RUSH - HALF PRICE!

Available one hour prior to performance at the Capitol Theatre ARTTIX Box Office.

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SPRING REFERENCE

Once Upon a Time

When You Wish Upon a Star
EXCELSIOR HOTEL
Friday, March 26 ♦ 9:00 - 12:30
Dance ♦ \$12
Semi-Formal / Formal
Carriage Rides Available \$2

Straight from the Heartland
ELWC BALLROOM
Friday, March 26 ♦ 9:00 - 12:30
Country Dance ♦ \$8
One hour of square dance with caller.
Country dance instruction all night

Into the Woods
SUNDANCE
Friday, March 26 ♦ 7:30 - 12:30
Dinner / Dance ♦ \$36
Semi-Formal / Formal
Saturday, March 27 ♦ 8:30 - 11:30
Dance ♦ \$15
Semi-Formal / Formal

Victorian Enchantment
ELWC BALLROOM
Saturday, March 27 ♦ 8:30 - 11:30
Dance ♦ \$12
Semi-Formal
Carriage Rides Available \$2

Medieval Night
COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Friday, March 26 ♦ 9:00 - 12:30
Dance ♦ \$12
Semi-Formal
Carriage Rides Available \$2
Saturday, March 27 ♦ 8:30 - 11:30
Dance ♦ \$12
Semi-Formal
Carriage Rides Available \$2

TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 15

